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Homecoming's a winner

By Ozzie Pugh and Sammie Robertson

Homecoming 2000 at Shelton was a success. Students participated in events throughout the week, including eating hotdogs and drinking Pepsi, trying the bungee run, voting for the homecoming queen and attending the homecoming basketball games.

Shelton State, however, is not where it wants to be in terms of student and alumni participation in the college. The reality of a big, big brother down the street in the form of the University of Alabama seems to eat into the college's self image as an independent institution. The potential for school spirit and a sense of identity is present, but it needs to be worked on continually.

“I was very happy with the student involvement,” commented Dean of Students Humphrey Lee about Homecoming.

“Of course, we could do even better, and we'll try. Building up school spirit is an on-going process at every school—but es-

pecially one in our position,” Lee said.

Though an increase in student involvement and school spirit is still a goal

for the college, the basketball program at Shelton has already attained excellence. Last year's women's squad won the state championship and reached the final four at the national level. Although the women are off to a rough start this year (0-3 at press time), they have a core of talent that should prevail by season's end. The men's team has arrived already. With a 3-0 start, the Buccaneers seem destined for their best year ever.

High flying dunks and scorching 3-pt. shots were the fireworks used to ignite the Shelton State 2000 Homecoming celebration, as the Shelton State Buccaneers men's basketball team defeated Gadsden State 88-61. First, though, the Lady Buccaneers couldn't hold on during its homecoming contest beginning at 5 p.m.

For the Lady Bucs homecoming marked their first home game. Stiff defense and a drive to win by both teams kept



Amy Newton, the 2000 Homecoming Queen at Shelton State, is presented to her subjects at halftime of Shelton's victorious men's basketball game. President Rick Rogers and Spud Newton attended to the queen

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Dean Lee restructures Student Services, for students' sake

By Jenifer Wallace

As Shelton moves into the new millennium and under the new presidency of Dr. Rick Rogers, it will be undergoing many changes. One such change is a restructuring of the student services area of Dean Humphrey Lee.

In order to better service the needs of the students, Lee has delegated many of his duties to other administrators who will have more time for hands-on student-program nurturing.

Diane Layton has been named Associate Dean of Student Services. Layton, the director of admissions and registration, has now been assigned a few more responsibilities.



Susan Mohun will be working with the student organizations on campus

ties. Layton will now supervise the counseling center, recruiting department, all testing, and records.

Layton said, “I am very excited to be given the opportunity to work with local high school and agencies to promote Shelton. I am also excited about being able to serve our students and serve prospective students in a more effective way.”

Layton has help from Jeanette Hargrove, the coordinator of the recruiting department, Holly Sexton, the coordinator for counseling center, Loretta Jones and Shirley Spencer as assistant registrars.

Dr. Rogers and Dean Lee have provided Layton with a good team to carry out the mission of Shelton State. “I feel like under Dr. Rogers's leadership we will become one of the premier community colleges in the nation,” said Layton.

Susan Mohun, has been named Assistant Dean of Students for activities and athletics. “I am planning to help club organizations grow and become more visible to the students,” said Mohun. Mohun says she also wants to make Shelton “a more friendly campus because, after all, without the students we wouldn't be here. I hope I can make the students feel that Shelton State is their school.

“One over-all goal we share with Dr.

is to make Shelton one of the top twenty-five schools in the nation. We think helping to produce outstanding student organizations is one way to do that.”



Diane Layton's expanded duties will include overseeing the Counseling Center

Dr. Joan Kempster has been named the Assistant Dean of Students for student services at the Fredd Campus and also the Success Center at the Martin Campus.

Dean Lee said, “All of these people are excellent and energetic. They have been assigned administrative flexibility. This is so that they may develop and run their programs to their fullest.”

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What should this crazy presidential election mean to young voters?

By Daniel Dorough

Do you believe in voting or even the belief that your vote matters?

Many of our peers take the right to vote for granted. We have never fought in any wars or have had our freedom of speech questioned. Generations before us sought those rights by sacrifice, some with their lives.

It is now our responsibility to take action for our future.

Useless though voting may seem at times, but every vote does matter. A great example is the 2000 election. If you lived in New Mexico, you and the three buddies you go out with for a beer could have decided the election. That's a sobering thought, isn't it?

For many young people, this was their first time to vote. "It felt good to know that I was giving back to my country and that I made a decision that affects us all," said Shelton student Brandon Wates.

Another student was glad to have voted but skeptical "It was exciting, but at the same time frustrating because I did not know some nominees," said sophomore Brad Keen.

The presidential election is based on electoral votes. Many feel that their vote does not count because of the involvement of the electoral college.

"As long as we have the Electoral College votes I do not feel my vote counts," said Kathryn Danner.

The electoral votes do decide who becomes president. However,

every vote does count because our representatives elect who the majority of us vote for.

Should we change the system is a question, Brandon Wates was asked. He said, "The system has always worked this way. Why change it now?"

If you agree or disagree that your voice has been heard or will it be heard, do not take voting in a light manner. The importance of each vote has a direct result on our future. If you did not vote this time, then you should not complain. Each person has rights, so take your interests to the pole and vote at the next election.

Next time, the vote could be decided by you and three of your friends. Think about that before you go out to drink... and after!

Off the Shelf . . .

By Glen Johnson

Susan Sontag's *In America* has a good chance at winning the National Book Award, but it sits week after week on the shelf unread. It's got a bunch of Polish actors coming to America in 1876 to set up a utopian commune in California. What more of an inducement do you need to check this one out?

Michael Ondaatje's new book *Anil's Ghost*, his latest since *The English Patient*, has a forensic anthropologist traveling to Sri Lanka (the island formerly known as Ceylon) to investigate an organized series of murders which threaten to engulf the whole island.

Havana Bay is teeming with bodies and Inspector Arkady

Renko (remember him from Martin Cruz Smith's *Gorky Park*) has been sent to investigate before the sharks get too fat.

Philosophy—*The Act of Creation*, by Arthur Koestler; *The Ghost in the Machine*, by Arthur Koestler.

Fiction—*The Lion's Game*, by Nelson DeMille; *The Horse You Came in On*, by Martha Grimes; *Nothing Last Forever*, by Sidney Sheldon; *Five Days in Paris*, by Danielle Steel, *Winter Solstice*, by Rosamunde Pilcher.

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"Keep Looking Up!"

By Dr. Lee Albritton



Saturn and Jupiter Reach Opposition

Later this month Saturn and then Jupiter reach a very important astronomical configuration that is referred to by astronomers as opposition.

Two additional celestial bodies—Earth and the Sun—which are always involved with the third celestial body in forming this configuration or alignment. As viewed from Earth when the third celestial body—in our case Saturn and then Jupiter—is

exactly opposite the Sun, it has then reached opposition.

Saturn will be in opposition on the night of Nov. 19 and Jupiter on Nov. 27. This means that on each of those two nights as the Sun sets the respective planet will rise. Since Jupiter is the largest planet and Saturn the second largest in our solar system, both planets will be very bright with Jupiter the brightest. Saturn will be slightly above Jupiter, and they are both around the

constellation Taurus, the Bull, which is a V-shaped group of stars.

Since a celestial object rises as the Sun sets when it is in opposition, it will be in the sky all night and is an excellent time for observing.

Keep looking up as you enjoy the Thanksgiving holidays and catch Saturn in opposition before Thanksgiving and Jupiter later!

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the game close. The Lady Bucs began the game with a quick three by sophomore Natisha Hardrick, who ended the game with 13 points. Another high scorer was sophomore Cathrine Manolakis, with 11 points.

The Lady Bucs' biggest lead came at the end of the first half with a score 32-26. During half-time Shelton State president, Dr. Rick Rogers, presented the Lady Buccaneers with a resolution by the Alabama Senate, commending the team on taking fourth place in the National Junior College Athletic Association Final Four Tournament.

With last year's regular season struggle, followed by their state championship win, the Lady Bucs coach, Madonna Thompson, feels they still have polishing to do.

"We have three freshmen, LaTonya Henry, Kaleta Conwell, and Carol McDonald, who came in and hit the boards well," said coach Thompson. "But we still need to work on having players make plays and completing them. We didn't finish shots."

"With a roster of 13 players. We just haven't gotten together yet," said coach Thompson.

Up, up and away!

The Shelton State Buccaneers men's team brings with them a lot of speed, aggressiveness, and agility. All of which contributed to their 81-66 homecoming victory over Gadsden State.

"This is our house," said sophomore center, Rodney "Pokey" Bias. "And we refuse to lose at home."

Bias, from Livingston, made a dazzling show of his potential as he ended the game with 23 points, 20 rebounds, and eight blocks. "We've got our eyes on the state championship," said Bias.

Some coaches say if you control the tempo you control the game, and that is just what the Bucs did as they maintained the lead throughout the game.

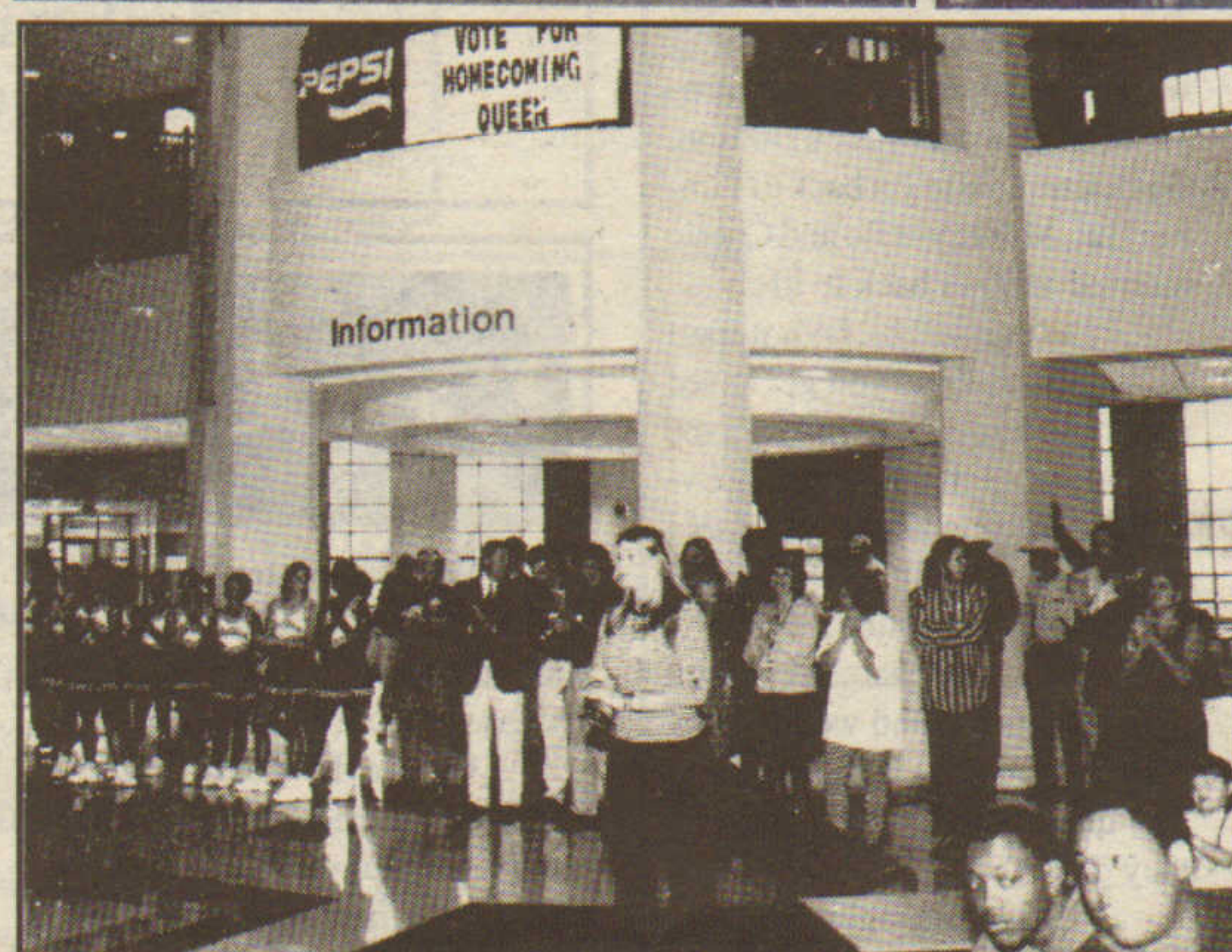
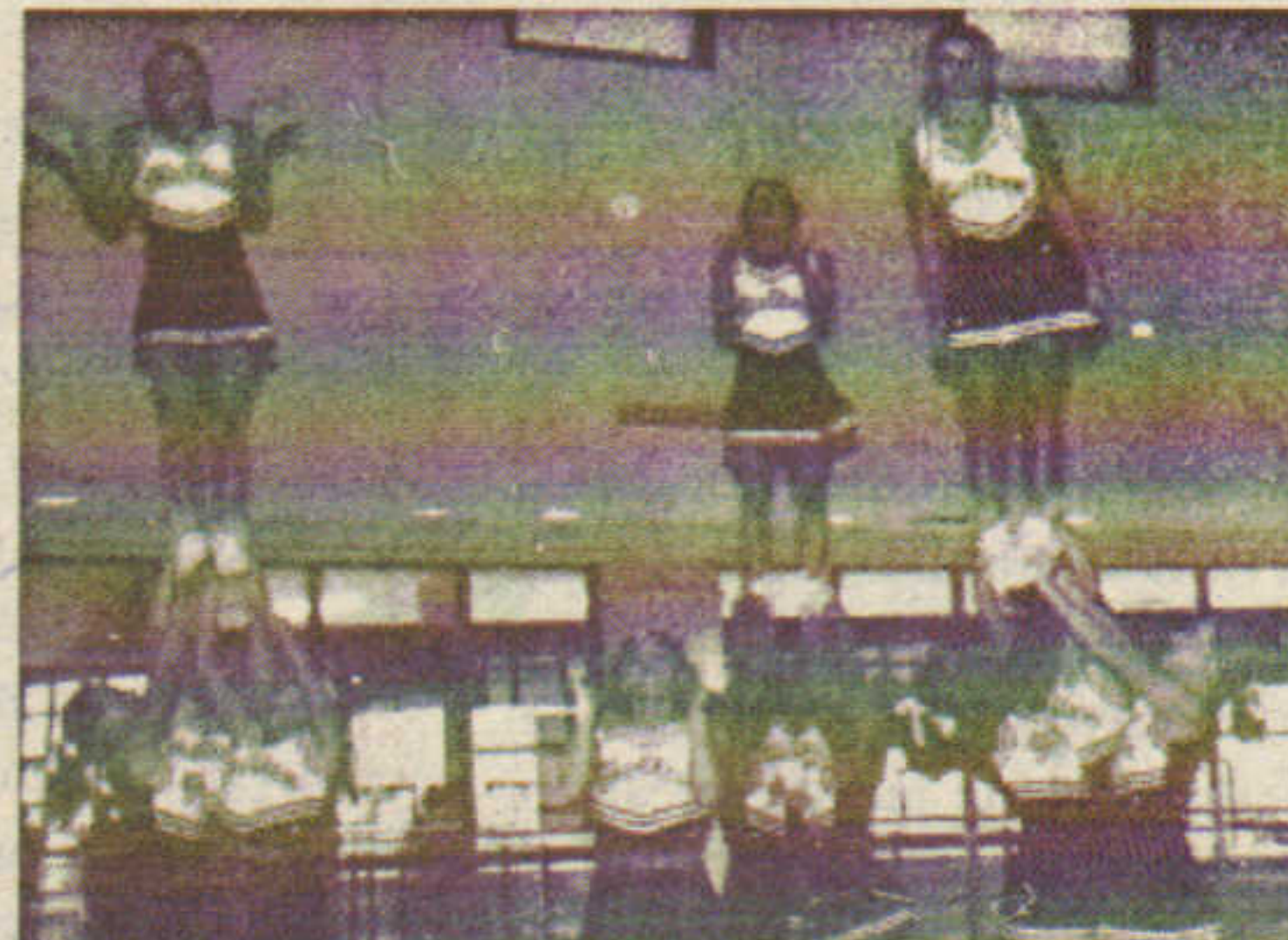
With 3:22 to go in the first half, the Bucs were leading 31-22. By the end of the half the Bucs had given up only ten more points to Gadsden State, but not without gaining 13 points of their own, upping the score 44-32.

"I liked the tempo," said Buccaneers head coach Barry

Mohun. "We just need to make better decisions on both ends of the court."

are a little bit behind where we need to be, and are still trying to mesh together," said Mohun. "But it was a good

more majoring in education. She has maintained a 3.4 GPA and is a Phi Theta Kappa officer. She is also a Circle K member and an



Moments During Homecoming 2000—Students and supporters participated in many activities during H.C. Week, including (Top-Bottom, L-R) pep rally with the current men's team, standing tall with the cheerleading squad, assembling in the atrium for the pep rally, President Rogers chowing down on a dog, Dr. Rogers congratulating last year's women's team for reaching the Final Four, Kickboxing demonstration in the atrium and bungee running outside the main entrance.

The Buccaneers would open the second half with no mercy. With less than a minute left in the game, Coach Mohun substituted his entire team as Bucs had more than sealed a victory over Gadsden State with a score of 80-63. A few seconds, and a foul shot later, the game was over, and Shelton State had won its 2000 homecoming game.

Although the team showed a lot of hustle and energy, they still have some work to do. With only four returning players from last year, Mohun has a lot of new faces and talents he has to mold into a team. "As of right now we

victory for us. It was a tough game. Gadsden has improved over last year."

Another victory that was in doubt until halftime of the men's game was the winner's of the homecoming queen contest as voted on by the students.

The homecoming court for the 2000 school year was hotter than ever. The finalists were among the most ambitious, talented, and attractive women in the college. The decision was tough, but Amy Newton of Moody took the win as the final votes were counted.

Amy Newton is a sopho-

active civic worker. Amy plans to teach the first grade, following after her love for children and reading.

Finalist Katherine Manolakis, of Prattville, is a sophomore majoring in biology. She is a member of the Lady Bucs basketball team and is also active in Phi Theta Kappa, where she serves as vice president of Leadership. Manolakis said, "My most valuable experience at Shelton has been that I was able to meet and make such a variety of friends." Manolakis maintains a 3.5 GPA and plans to attend medical school in the future.

Finalist Lauren Moore of Pleasant Grove is a sophomore majoring in education. Moore is the captain of the women's soccer team. She is an active SGA member and was a finalist for Freshman of the Year. Moore said that through her experience on the soccer team she has realized the value of friendships and opportunities to meet new people. She is also very thankful to her teachers who were understanding and helpful through her difficult times.

Finalist Tiffany Pate of Boaz is a sophomore majoring in business. Pate is the SGA president and was chosen for Outstanding Freshman and Outstanding Ambassador. Pate is an active Phi Theta Kappa member and maintains an impressive 4.0 GPA. Pate said, "Shelton has been a wonderful place; it has helped me to make new friends and build better leadership skills. The Ambassadors and all the clubs I've been involved with have helped me to expand my horizon." Pate plans to combine her business major with her interest in real estate.

Finalist Marie Winkler of Germany is an active Phi Theta Kappa member and was chosen for Outstanding Student in Child Development, Biology and Psychology.

She maintains a 4.0 GPA and has completed a certificate program in child development. Winkler said, "I appreciate being able to work with other international students and the opportunity to make their presence known. I am also thankful for the opportunity to run for homecoming queen, even though I am an international student." Winkler values the friends and teachers who have helped her in and out of school.

All of the women added spirit to homecoming, going about the competition very enthusiastically. Each girl met with a lot of Shelton's students. Their booths were set up in the atrium throughout the week and contained personal information about themselves.

The pep rally on Wednesday produced a good crowd and much hilarity, as both basketball teams posed and cheered with great enthusiasm.

Even though Shelton State has a ways to go in reaching a solid identity as a college, this year's homecoming activity and participation prove it can be done.

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Spend a night at Shelton's *Bus Stop*

By Russell Frost

It's a small town Kansas street corner restaurant that also serves as rest stop for the local bus lines. It's just a slice of life from a moment in time in the lives of eight people who happen to cross paths at the same place. It's around 1 a.m., the bus is due, and the road is blocked ahead because of a near blizzard raging outside. So it begins.

This is the setting for the Shelton State Theatre Department's fall show of the 2000 season. Combining some of Shelton's finest of both students and instructors, William Inge's *Bus Stop* is an emotional roller coaster of a ride. "It's been very enjoyable and a great learning experience for me getting to work with this combination cast of students and one of the professors and seeing how everybody fits and works together," said director Paul Crook who has also taught some theatre classes at Shelton.

This particular show is special to the class because Michael Carr, an instructor in the Shelton State theatre department, both teacher and in some aspects mentor, is in the cast, working right alongside them.

Carr said, "Theatre is about a team effort and doing your best. I've been very impressed with the level of commitment from my students and their seriousness about

what they're doing." Carr plays the part of Dr. Gerald Lyman, a thrice married former college instructor who is proving his freedom to himself through his lackadaisical approach to life.

He spends his time romantically pursuing the young waitress Elma, played by Stefanie Harris. "It's a really good cast and they couldn't have picked them any better. I think everybody's working really well together and Michael's the best," Harris said.

Another cast member, Thomas Canterbury, said, "You get extremely close to each other, and for that time when you're together it's like a family, especially in a company of only eight." Canterbury plays the part of Carl, the bus driver who's sweet on Grace, the restaurant owner, played by Mary Kathryn Perkins. Although Perkins has done several memorable Shelton State and Theatre Tuscaloosa musicals, this is her first non-singing role.

Amanda Sullivan, who plays the part of Cherie, said the most difficult thing she has encountered in this show is the character herself. "I don't feel Cherry (a pet name given to her by her fiance Bo) a lot, I think Cherry a lot. What am I doing, is my body right, is my physicality good? Cherry is a totally different character for me. It's great." Sullivan has also done stage management for such shows as the technically demanding *Damn Yankees* and played the part of Eliza-

beth Proctor in *The Crucible*.

Cherie is a night club singer from Kansas City who is being pursued by a young cowboy who's intent on marrying her despite her opinion on the matter. The cowboy, Bo Decker, is being played by Josh McCurnin, who, along with his lifetime friend and mentor Virgil, played by Joey Dodson, are determined to get back to Timber Hill, Mont., get Bo and Cherie married and get back to life.

Dodson said his favorite part of the play is that "you get to see a part of a bunch of people's lives and how they mold together. Everybody blends and it forms this smooth running little story. It's been really interesting."

This is a character-driven play, a comedy, and we all know there's a happy ending in sight. The question is: which way will they go?

Stage management is by Jessica Stomps.

The show runs Nov. 14 through 19, with shows nightly except for Saturday and a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

For more information call the Theatre Tuscaloosa box office at 391-2277 or visit the box office located in the Bean-Brown Theatre Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ticket prices are as follows: adults \$10 and students \$5. Seats are available by reservation and can be bought at the door.

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The Cinemaniac

Who knew stopping for a pair of shoes would make you famous. Well, it did in the new-release video *Where the Heart Is*.

Natalie Portman portrays Novalee, a trailer-trash goddess who is an unwed teen mother whose boyfriend ditches her at a Wal-Mart in Oklahoma on their way to California.

Penniless and needing a place to sleep, Novalee hides in the store after it closes. Novalee begins to make herself comfortable, while knowing she must awaken before the store opens and return the items she has used neatly back to the shelves.

On a rainy evening Novalee goes into labor while in Wal-Mart, and as the story unfolds Novalee is famous for producing "the Wal-Mart baby."

Co-star Ashley Judd

(Leslie) a nurse aide encourages Novalee to stand up for herself.

Where the Heart Is shows the heartfelt side of strangers who become a surrogate family to Novalee. Thelma, an alcoholic portrayed by Stockard Channing, offers a home to Novalee and her baby.

Later in the story a tornado hits the small town and Thelma is killed. The ironic thing is that she left Novalee everything. Novalee discovers that the librarian of the town, who also delivered her baby, is in love with her.

This is an inspiring story for a person who truly knows where the heart is.

—By Danyelle Hunter
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An Evening of Musical Theatre on Oct. 27 brought together some great talent from Shelton's music department, including this women's ensemble

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Scholar's Bowl dominates regional competition

By Thomas Canterbury

The Shelton State scholar's bowl team won first place in the Alabama regional competition in Gulf Shores Nov. 9 and 10. The team steamrolled to a 9 and 1 record in winning the competition over an 11 team field from all over the state.

The win qualified Shelton for the state competition, which will be held later in the year at Montevallo.

Also advancing to the state competition were Snead State, Lurleen B. Wallace C. C. and Jeff. State.

"The team absolutely dominated," coach Diane Layton said. Team members are Jared Lane (captain), Paul Pedram, Chris Oswald and Tesh Diggins.

Shelton's next competition will be a national tournament in Tallahassee, Fla., in January.

Mini golf gives T-town beach feel

By Christopher Meyer

Finally! Tuscaloosa has its own putt-putt golf course once again. Katherine and Charles Nichols have opened Bama Mini Golf located on Highway 69 South. The new Garden Golf mini-course is completed and ready for customers with two challenging courses, both consisting of 18 holes.

To make the course more challenging and fun, the owners have included two waterfalls and four spray fountains which come into play on most holes, making the

course not only challenging but also fun to play.

Admission to the course is moderately priced for adults at \$5.50 with children 12 and under at \$4.50 each. And if one round is not enough for you, the second round is half-priced.

Many people think of the beach when they think of putt-putt golf. However, some Shelton students have begun to think about Bama Mini Golf as a great place to take a date. According to many students, Tuscaloosa is starving for things for young people to do in the evenings.

"If you don't want to take her to the movies again, then why not putt-putt?" some students are asking.

Miniature golf is one of the most popular leisure time activities throughout America and several European countries as well. The game is also practiced seriously in many miniature golf clubs with regularly organized competitions and tournaments.

Putt-putt Golf was invented in the early 1920s, but did not become popular until the late 1950s. Arnold Palmer is credited with introducing putt-putt golf to America and also for its popularity today.

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Students in Nora Lee's class can experience 'psychological' drama

By Jenifer Wallace

Being a volunteer may not seem that exciting to some; however, for Mandy Watkins volunteering came down to a life or death situation.

Watkins found herself at the Shelton State Development Center, while taking Nora Lee's Introduction to Psychology class. All students are given the opportunity to choose between volunteering or a writing assignment.

Watkins wrote in a summary given to Lee, "A tornado warning was issued and I was a volunteer at the Child Development Center. Most of all I had to stay calm to help keep the children from panicking. We were in a tiny room and all one could hear was the scream of children as the lights flickered. Needless to say my first day was not a very good experience."

Ah, but it was instructive,

and that is Lee's hope for her students.

Lee said, "In my classroom one is taught in many different ways and through many different aspects. Which this student was taught by a real situation that one may face when working with children."

There are many agencies that work with Lee's class. YMCA and Shelton State Child Development Center, allow students to observe children in structured and unstructured play and learning.

VA Medical Center cares for military veterans, Turning Point is a place for individuals involved in domestic abuse, RISE is for children with disabilities, Caring Days Adult Center is for adults who have Alzheimer's and other diseases, Boy's and Girl's Club is a mentoring program for children after school and helping with activities, Tuscaloosa Metro Animal Shelter is a place for students to

understand animal behavior and also learn to care for animals and also Miracle Riders, a place for adults and children with disabilities to receive therapy by horseback riding.

These agencies that students are working with focus on the treatment of developmental challenges that can give the students a opportunity to observe and participate in a variety of treatment plans through interaction with staff and clients.

Volunteering with these agencies not only provides a lab experience, but also an opportunity for students to relate with real-life concepts, principles, and methods that have been taught in the classroom and also have read about.

"The experience provides an endless amount of possibilities for learning and self-development. By volunteering, my students are not only getting hands-on experiences, but also developing a better resume," said Lee.

Brandy Coker said, "Miracle

Riders, the newest agency, has to be one of the best things I've ever taken part in. It is no longer the grade that I will receive, but the self-improvement."

"Most students have received beneficial results from participating in these programs, and this is what I like to see," said Lee.

"In addition to their personal development I believe that a great addition to his or her resume has also been made. Graduate programs and many future employers will give great consideration to students who have some community service experience," Lee said.

Two nursing instructors cited

Kim Smith has been named as one of the contributing authors of *Mosby's Comprehensive Review of Practical Nursing for NCLEX-PN*.

It is the 13th edition with a Mosby's Inc. publication date of 2001. The book was edited by Mary O. Eyles. Smith has contributed to other publications, but in this endeavor she was responsible for the Mental Health Nursing material.

Also, Jackie Williams has been selected by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing located in Washington, D.C. to participate in the End-of-Life Nursing Education Consortium (ELNEC) training course.

The course is scheduled for June 21-23 in Cleveland, Ohio. Williams had to submit an application packet to attend and has received notification that she was selected from the applicant pool.



Sports

—The Buccaneers are Here to Play—

Golf team preps for spring season with good final fall showing

Shelton golfers polished off their fall season on Nov. 6-7 by coming in tied for second with Gadsden State and beating other Alabama junior colleges in the Alabama Interscholastic at Cam-brian Ridge in Greenville.

The Buccaneers' score was 312-294, for a total of 606. The tournament was won by the University of Mobile with a 592 total. Mobile is a NAIA institution.

The college's top two golfers in the tourney made the all-tournament team. They were Calle Andren, 72-76 and Pope Sprucill, 80-68.

Other Shelton competitors were Jason Davidson, 80-74, Steven Haaven, 80-76, Richard Cooper, 84-81.

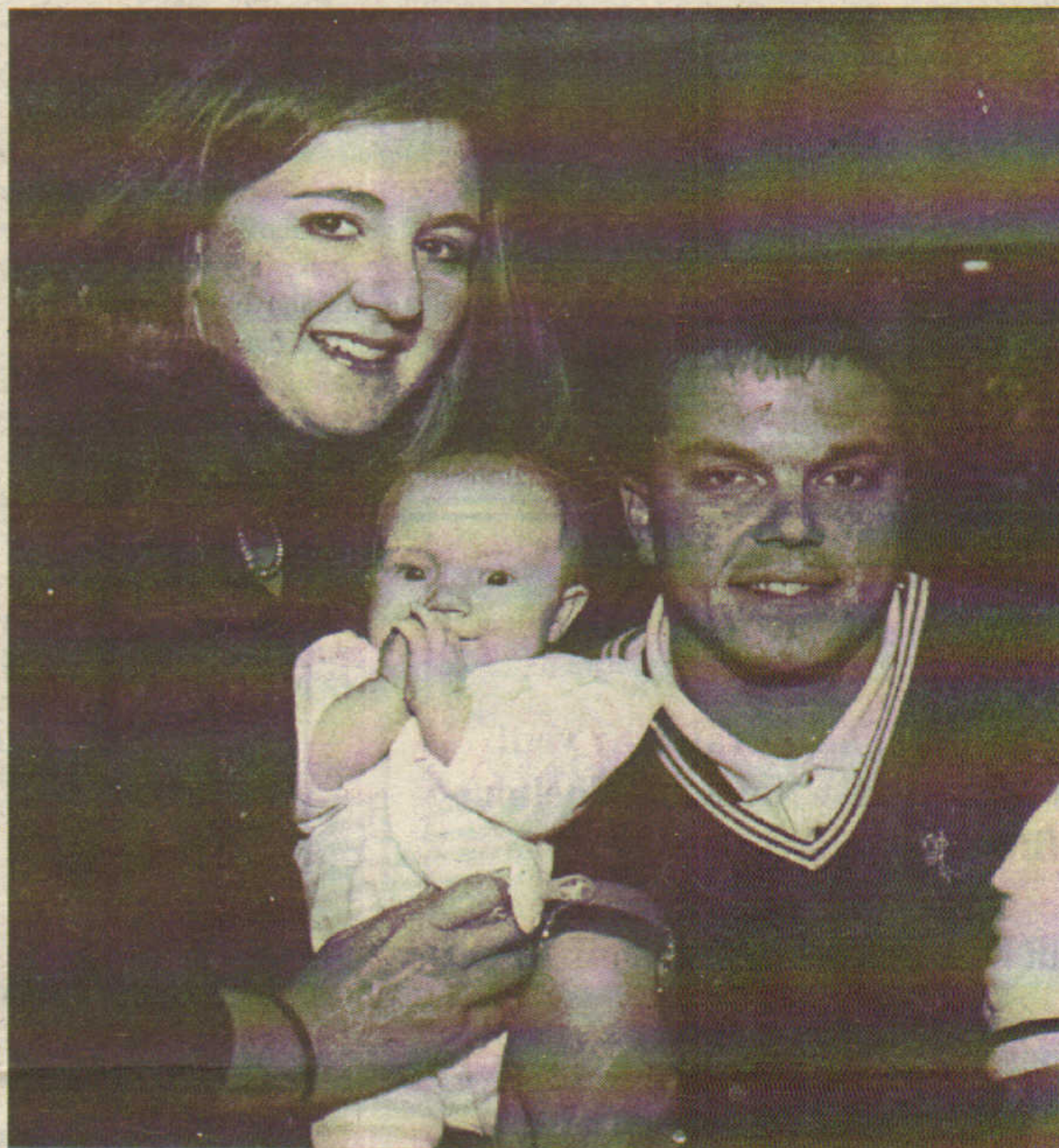
This was the team's last

outing until the spring and a date Feb. 5-6 in Melbourne, Fla.

"We got off to a slow start in the fall, with eight freshmen on the team. But we may have just found something that works in our last tournament," said Matt Terry, the Buccaneers' fiery head coach.

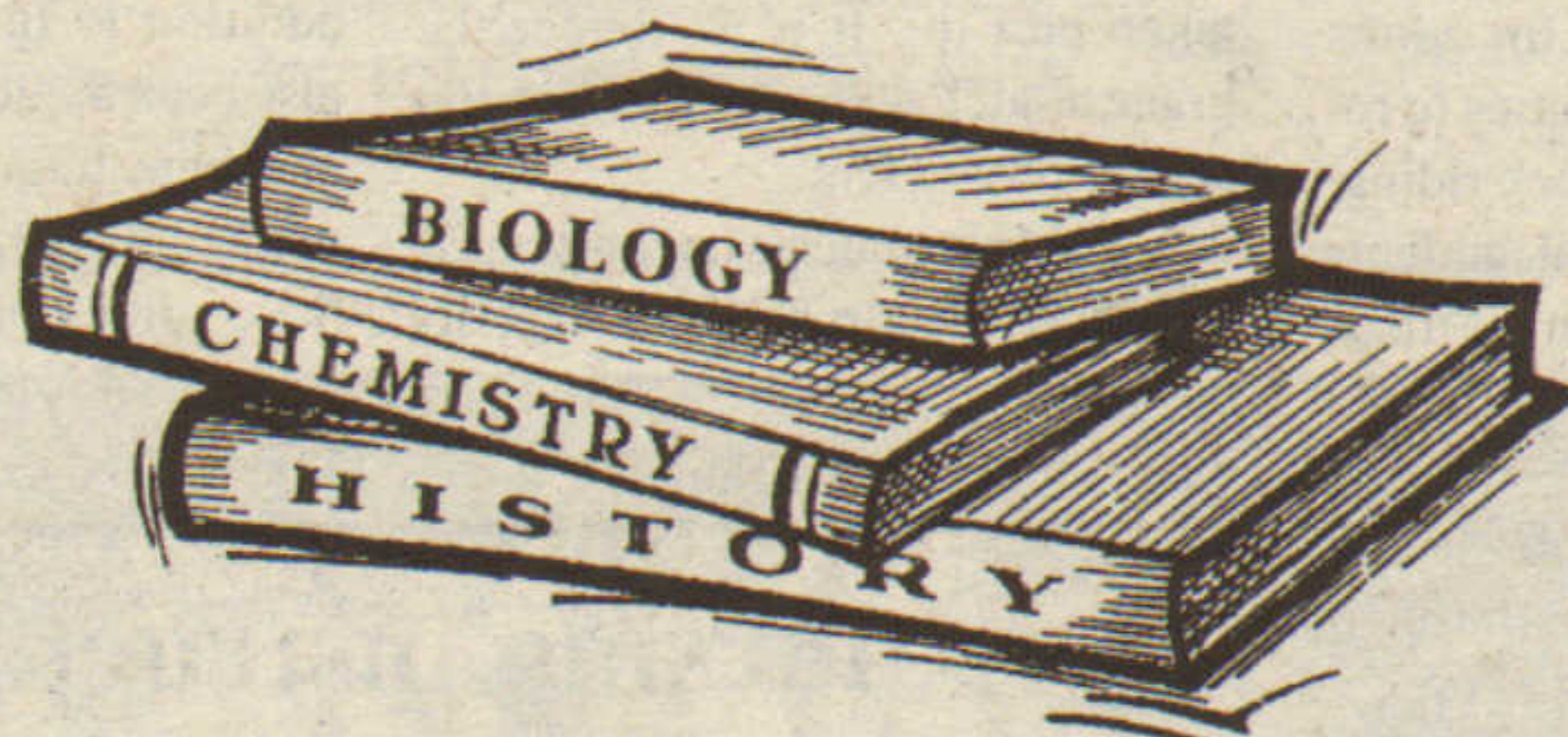
"This was our toughest competition in the fall and we played our best. I think the kids are looking forward to some strenuous off-season practice. I think we can all look forward to good things in the spring."

The Buccaneers went to the national tournament last year and won the national Div. II Junior College championship in 1999. Their fall 2000 record was 58-42-6.

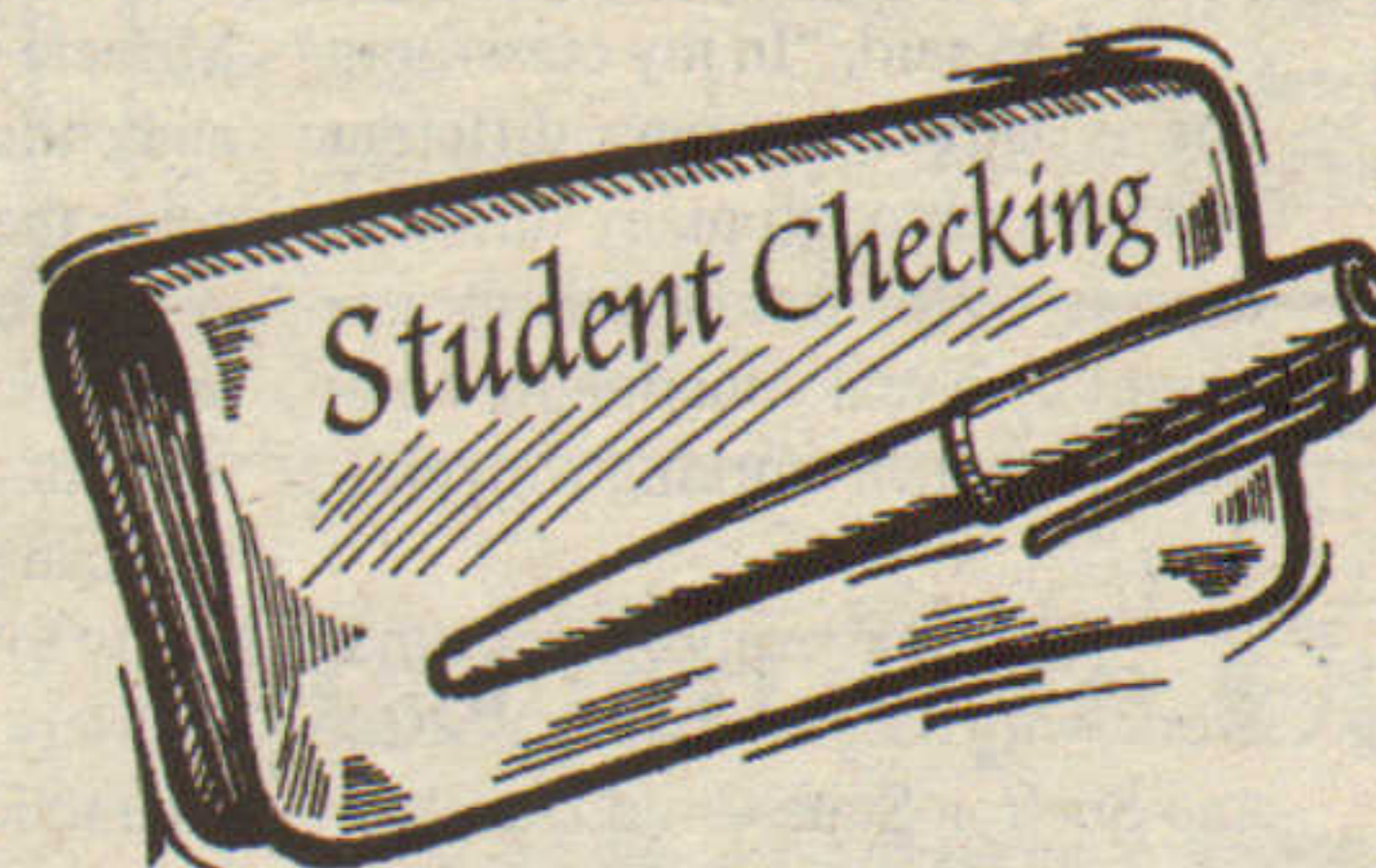


Addition made to the Buccaneer Coaching Staff—Women's Softball Coach Dixie Terry and Golf Coach Matt Terry brought their new little helper, Mya, to enjoy her first Buccaneer Homecoming

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If you are interested in Bible studies and a chance to fellowship with students who share your same interests, Baptist Campus Ministries is the place for you.

Baptist Campus Ministries are looking for college students to hold council positions for the upcoming year. If there is an interest in this, come to a meeting and learn more about it.

Meetings are scheduled on Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m. in front of the meeting rooms in the food court area.

Club News

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is an honorary society for two-year colleges. The qualifications needed include a GPA of 3.5 or better in a total of at least 12 semester hours.

Each semester a list is printed to inform new students that they are now qualified for PTK.

The topic of the year is water.

Congratulations to Amy Newton, PTK vice-president for being selected Homecoming Queen.

During Thanksgiving, students will volunteer to serve food at local churches. For Christmas this year they will help Toys for Tots.

To all PTK: members meetings are held at noon in the Green room on Mondays.

Circle K is an organization that was founded in 1940. There is over 500 clubs and at least 15,000 meetings.

Their three main concerns are community service, leadership, and also fellowship.

One weekend out of each month they take trips to other schools. This is where they meet with other clubs and officers.

Circle K is a extremely busy club. Members in the past helped with Miracle Riders, a therapeutic program to help handicapped or mentally challenged people.

Ambassadors

An Ambassador at Shelton is really a spokesperson for the school. They host most large functions held at Shelton.

They are required to have a 2.5 GPA. There are interviews each semester. This scholarship is \$250 towards books.

An ambassadors is required to work 50 hours a semester.

Any other club wishing its news in the paper should contact the Courier at 391-2406.



In October, Shelton observed National Quality Month, National Health Care Week, Quality Week, a Quality Scholarship Drive that raised \$940 dollars that will go toward two scholarships for students; Thank-Q Week, Diversity Week, and a quality Luncheon. Winners in the Halloween costume contest were the Business office team of crayons (L) and the Book Store crew team of Wizard of Oz characters.



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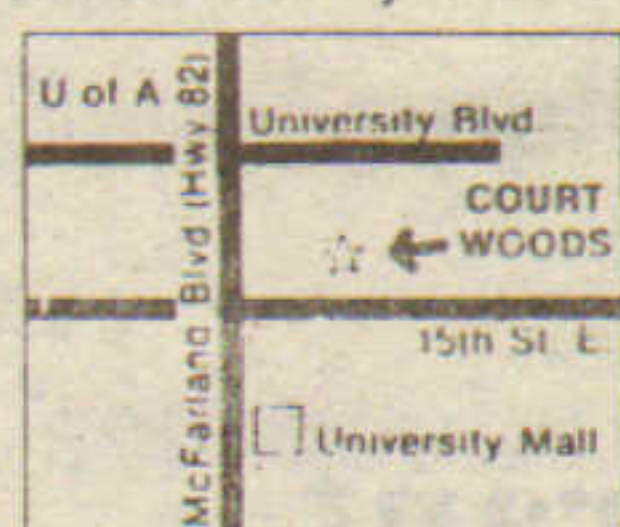


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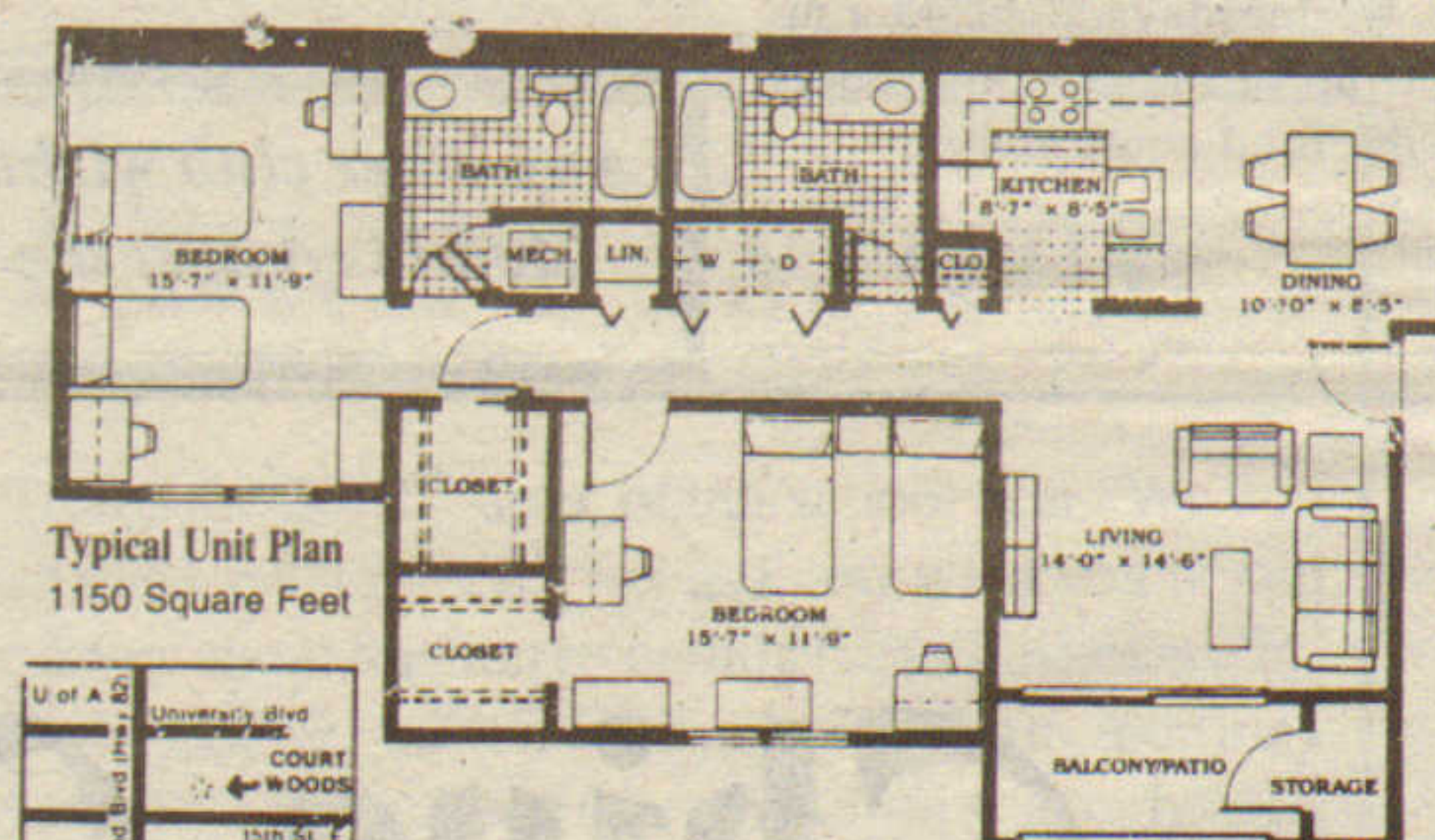
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